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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Plan to cut student activity fee proposed

by Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new fee proposal that would cut the student activity fee 50 per cent is planned by Student Government and the Graduate Student Council, Jon Taylor, student president, announced Monday.

The new proposal would cut the present \$6.35 activity fee for full-time students to \$3.35, Taylor said. Student Government would receive \$27,000 and the Graduate Student Council \$10,000 under the plan, he said. Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) and other groups that program student activities would receive guaranteed allocations, Taylor said.

The remainder of the activity fee

would be allocated voluntarily by students to campus organizations of their choice, Taylor said.

Taylor said Joe Camille, graduate student president, is helping to organize the fee proposal. The new plan is an alternate to the fee proposal presented to the Board of Trustees Oct. 20 by SIU President David Derge, Taylor said. The proposal presented by Derge calls for a completely voluntary student activity fee.

Taylor said activity groups that receive guaranteed allocations under the proposal will include SGAC, lectures and entertainment, VTI programming, Black Affairs Council, Inter-Greek Council, International Students,

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Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, October 31, 1972 — Vol. 54, No. 35

Carving contest

Anthony Wojciechowski and Darlene Cipicin, both of Chicago, were among residents competing for prizes at Thompson Point's pumpkin-carving contest Sunday. Information on contest winners was not available. (Photo by Joe Tucker)

SIU sex discrimination charge filed

The SIU chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) has filed a class action complaint against SIU charging the University with sex discrimination against women in all departments.

Carolyn Weiss, former staff assistant at the SIU cartographic laboratory and president of the local NOW chapter, said the complaint was filed on Oct. 18 with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Weiss said the complaint covers

women in faculty, staff, administration and civil service positions at SIU.

She said the complaint goes beyond a similar one that was filed in November, 1971 by 11 women at SIU. That complaint charges that women in the department of foreign languages, mathematics and at Morris Library are being discriminated against.

Information concerning staff salaries at SIU compiled by a member of SIU's Affirmative Action Task Force was presented with the complaint to detail

the jobs held by women at SIU.

The information was obtained from SIU's Institutional Research and Study office computer printout of salaries for faculty and staff during spring and fall quarters of 1971.

Linda MacLachlan, who collected the information, said "most women at SIU have been discriminated against on the basis of their sex. I doubt if most of this discrimination is deliberate and I doubt if most of it is recognized by its victims."

Senate to consider book rental issue

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A motion to abolish the Textbook Rental Service will be considered when the University Senate meets at 3 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 201.

Also on the agenda is a Student Senate motion to disarm the Security Police and the nomination of U-Senate officers for 1972-1973.

The textbook rental issue has been in the senate for about eight months. A faculty-student ad hoc committee formed in March recommended in May that the rental service be abolished for all but General Studies courses. The senate defeated the proposal in June.

Bryce Rucker, director of the School of Journalism, moved at the senate's last meeting that the motion be

changed to abolish the entire rental service. The senate tabled the motion and asked that the proposal be submitted to various campus groups for review.

Although the motion can be tabled, David Kenney, senate president, said Monday that a vote is expected.

The original report from the ad hoc committee stated that abolition of the rental service would improve academic quality by allowing faculty members more flexibility in the selection and use of instructional materials. The report recommended that an enlarged University Bookstore take over the sale of student textbooks.

The Student Senate recommendation to disarm the SIU Security Police was referred to the Campus Management Committee. Kenney said it is unlikely that the motion will be voted on Thursday because the committee has not had enough time to review the proposal.

Nominations for new senate officers will be accepted. An election is scheduled to take place at the senate's December meeting.

In addition to Kenney, current officers include Vice President Gary Dickerson, undergraduate from Oswego, and secretary, Phyllis Budnas, assistant dean in the School of Home Economics. Kenney announced last week that he would not accept a nomination for a second term.

Dickerson was elected vice president in August to fill a vacancy left by Anthony Catanese, a graduate student who

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Gus
Bode

Gus says he went trick or treatin' at University House and got a summons.

Council formally accepts U-City complex

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A resolution to formally accept the University City housing complex at 602 E. College was approved by the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

The council also approved a resolution adopting the Goals for Carbondale program and an ordinance adopting the 1990 Land Use Plan.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry pointed out to the council that the resolution to formally accept the University City housing complex was just

"legitimizing the offer made by the attorney for the owners of the complex."

He said the city had to pay \$60,000 in back taxes as well as about \$45,000 in taxes for the next fiscal year. "We also must pay \$10 to the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company," he said.

He explained that the insurance company, part owners of the housing complex, could not make charitable donations because of a potential insurance loss. Therefore, it had to sell the property to the city.

The council also approved a budget adjustment allowing money to be

borrowed from the Carbondale Police Department budget in order to establish an operating budget of \$85,650 for the U-City complex.

The money is to be used to pay off \$60,000 in delinquent taxes as well as to provide funds to maintain the property.

Bill Schwegman, director of public works, estimated that it costs about \$4,000 per month to maintain the property.

Fry said that the money is scheduled to be repaid to the police department when the city receives its federal revenue sharing funds.

The Goals for Carbondale program was adopted without argument. The program outlines the goals of Carbondale citizens for the future of the city and includes areas such as improvement of the physical environment, human relations, government, education and transportation.

Also, the 1990 Land Use Plan was formally accepted by the council.

Mayor Neal Eckert pointed out that the Land Use Plan is flexible and is only a guideline to how Carbondale land use could be developed by 1990.

The council approved a motion that

(Continued on page 2)

44 killed as commuter trains collide :

By F. Richard Ciccone
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO—A collision of two crowded commuter trains during the morning rush hour Monday killed dozens of persons and scattered mangled bodies through the telescoped wreckage.

Forty-four persons were killed and more than 300 were injured, hospitals reported.

President Nixon canceled plans for a noon hour motorcade Tuesday in down-

town Chicago. The President expressed his sorrow and concern "over the tragic accident . . . which cost so many lives and inflicted so much suffering."

Officials at the Cook County morgue said they expected more bodies to be brought in by ambulances. Several hospitals received the injured.

The collision of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad trains occurred when a lead train—a four car, double-decked train called the High Liner—overshot the 27th Street station on the South Side and began backing up.

It was rammed by a second commuter train made up of five coaches. The second train was not scheduled to stop at the station across from the McCormick Place exposition hall on the Lake Michigan shoreline.

There were an estimated 500 passengers aboard each train.

The front car of the second train plowed through the rear car of the lead train. Both cars were crumpled and telescoped. Many of the riders in these cars met instant death.

Witnesses in the second train said the engineer, who was not identified, shouted a warning, "Run back! Run back! We're going to crash." The engineer was among the final trapped victims to be freed and was taken by helicopter to a hospital.

Dr. Edward Goldberg, a surgeon at Michael Reese Hospital—only a hundred feet from the wreckage site—said many victims were brought in with partly severed limbs.

The screams of pinned victims were clearly audible to rescuers who pried at the twisted steel. Doctors and medical teams crawled through the debris to administer morphine and give emergency aid.

Railroad ties were propped against the ripped open cars to prevent them from crushing victims and rescue workers.

Cutting torches and heavy wrecking equipment were rushed to the scene, but several persons remained trapped four hours after the crash which occurred at 7:38 a.m.

Most of the injured were treated at the Michael Reese hospital complex, located only a hundred feet from the crash site on the Lake Michigan shoreline.

Hundreds of persons crowded into the already jammed complex, seeking word of loved ones among the injured.

Dr. Robert Shanko, hospital director, said the accident was the worst disaster the hospital has handled.

Shanko said the hospital instituted its disaster plan, which included placing its 400 doctors and 250 resident doctors on alert and cancelling all non-essential surgery.

Book rental issue to be considered

(Continued from page 1)

left SIU to accept a teaching position in Michigan.

The senate members will hold caucuses at the meeting Thursday to select members to serve on the senate's executive committee. The executive committee consists of one representative from each of the constituency bodies: Faculty Council, Student Senate, Graduate Student Council, Administrative Professional Staff Council and Graduate Faculty Council.

The senate, which originally had 50 members, now has 42 members after alumni, administration and civil service representatives withdrew. The alumni association voluntarily with-

drew its two representatives, the Civil Service Employees Council voted to withdraw its membership and the two administration seats were removed from the roll call by SIU President David R. Derge.

Derge said he did not consider the administration to be a constituency body and asked that his name in addition to the other representative, Robert McGrath, dean of admissions and records be removed from the roll call.

Another senate seat was vacated last week when former SIU President Robert G. Lauer resigned. Lauer is chairman of the department of economics and was a representative of the graduate faculty constituency.

Judy Williford, director of the undergraduate library, was named acting chairman of the governance committee to replace Lauer. A graduate faculty replacement for Lauer has not been named.

The governance committee will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the senate office to suggest methods of reviewing the Governance System document. The revision was made necessary by Derge's action to deny the senate

legislative and veto override powers which it had under Lauer's administration.

Goldwater to speak in Marion

U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Arizona) will address a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Travelodge Motel in Marion.

Sen. Goldwater is expected to speak in support of President Nixon said Patty Jensen, coordinator of Republican Headquarters in Carbondale.

Luncheon tickets are available to anyone for \$4, and reservations can be made by calling Republican Headquarters in Murphysboro, 684-3404; in Marion, 997-2442 and in Herrin, 942-4700.

Tickets will also be available at the door. The public is invited to attend.

Cut in activity fee proposed

(Continued from page 1)

Married Students, Family Planning, Environmental Center, Illinois Public Interest Research Group, Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, WIDB, Spirit Council and New Student Orientation.

All other groups will be funded by academic departments or by voluntary student allocations, Taylor said. The new proposal guarantees student representation and activities programming, he said.

Taylor said he has consulted with members of the Illinois Board of Higher Education about the feasibility of the new proposal, but would not release their names.

The new proposal is still in the planning stage, Taylor said. The completed fee proposal will be presented to George Mace, dean of students, and the Board of Trustees, Taylor said.

City formally accepts U-City

(Continued from page 1)

new police rules and regulations be prepared under the direction of the city manager and that the revised regulations be submitted to the council for review and approval.

The council also approved a resolution supporting the park district's application to the department of Housing and Urban Development for a grant to develop open space land by constructing a municipal swimming pool.

Daily Egyptian

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Photographers: Brian Hendershot, Dennis Makes, Jay Newkirk, Pam Smith.

Two murder suspects bound over to grand jury

Two of the men accused in the murder of SIU sophomore Michael Gerschenson have been bound over to a Chicago grand jury in connection with the killings of the Paul Corbett family in Barrington Hills.

Reuben (Ben) Taylor, 22, and Michael Clark, 21, were bound over to the grand jury along with Nathaniel Bruce, 23, and Reuben Taylor's brother Donald Taylor, 21, after a preliminary hearing in Chicago Friday. Judge Maurice D. Pompey ruled that there was probable cause to hold the defendants to the Circuit Court grand jury on the four murder charges.

Those killed in the Aug. 4 murders were Paul M. Corbett, 67, a wealthy

retired insurance executive; his wife, Marian, 57; her daughter by a previous marriage, Barbara Boand, 22; and Mrs. Corbett's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Derry, 60.

In Franklin County, Garland Jackson and Kenneth Stevens, both 21, are being held in Franklin County jail awaiting a preliminary hearing scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday.

Warrants had also been issued for Clark and Reuben Taylor, but they were held in Chicago to face charges in the murders of eight other persons.

Police have said Gerschenson's killers appeared to have used his car for transportation to Barrington Hills.

AP Roundup

N. Viets blame U.S. for cease-fire delay

PARIS—North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have laid the blame for delay in a Vietnam cease-fire solely on the United States. Hanoi demanded Monday that Washington "stop stalling."

The Viet Cong said it was willing to go on with the peace talks later this week but will hold Washington responsible for failing to sign a cease-fire accord Tuesday.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the chief Viet Cong negotiator, vowed at a news conference that the Communists will fight "until total victory" unless the Nixon administration forces Saigon to accept the U.S.-North Vietnamese draft agreement.

Nixon to sign welfare bill

WASHINGTON—Wrapping up work on scores of bills passed in the closing days of Congress, President Nixon announced Monday he is signing a \$6-billion Social Security-and-welfare measure but vetoing two bills aimed at helping the elderly.

Altogether, Nixon has pocket-vetted 11 bills passed in the closing days of the 1972 session. Administration sources said these actions would forestall spending of about \$950 million in the current fiscal year that ends June 30.

Parking appeals set today

SIU's appeal from a circuit court decision barring the University from deducting parking fees or fines from employees' paychecks is to be heard Tuesday in Fifth District Court of Appeals in Mount Vernon.

Herbert Donow, assistant professor of English, one of the plaintiffs in the original suit, said Monday the suit is more a matter of principle than anything else.

"Our legal costs have exceeded the actual damages," he said.

Donow said the suit is for recovery of about \$1,800 in fines withheld from the 13 plaintiffs. He said the legal fees involved have amounted to about \$3,300 to date.

The suit was filed because the persons involved felt the University did not have the right to collect parking fines by taking money out of employees' paychecks, Donow said.

"The manner of collection of the fines was a violation of due process," he said.

The suit against the Board of Trustees was filed in February, 1971 and the decision in favor of the plaintiffs rendered Feb. 17, 1972. At that time Circuit Court Judge William Lewis presented nine findings for the plaintiffs.

David W. Watt, attorney for the plaintiffs, said Monday the University had claimed power to "set off" claims against employees' paychecks under Illinois statutes. He said the court had held the University did not have this power.



Photos

by

Dennis Makes

H-coming sputters off to successful finish

By Nancy Peterson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Homecoming probably could have come off better than it did, said Bob Fleenor, chairman of Student Government Activities Council's Homecoming Committee.

But the problems that plagued the committee last weekend couldn't really be helped, he said.

The band that played Thursday night, "The Hands of Time," arrived late because of engine trouble. The band that was to play music of the 1960s Friday night arrived late for the same reason.

And, as of Monday afternoon, no one in SGAC had been able to find out what happened to Superman. He was supposed to be grand marshal of the Homecoming parade and a guest at the Homecoming football game. But Superman—the Rev. Charles Chandler of Metropolis—never showed up.

Fleenor said there could have been more floats in the parade, too.

But the weekend did have its good points.

The rain let up in time for the parade and judging from the crowd that jammed the Student Center for Friday night's four bands, most students appreciated the event.

As a whole though, Fleenor said he was really satisfied with Homecoming this year and would like to see the event continued. He said Homecoming can offer students a "free weekend" and "a time to relax."

Only the name Homecoming is traditional, he explained, and Homecoming itself "can change with the times."



A huge Saluki and Redbird float (right) captured the first place trophy Saturday in the Homecoming parade. The float was made by members of Alpha Eta Rho, international aviation fraternity.



Paradox of '72

The furor has died down and the long promised Nixon peace seems imminent. The public sees a successful Nixon with the international world on its way to being tidied up.

On the other hand, McGovern is championing the domestic issues by telling the public that Nixon has cheated Americans of their prosperity by involvement in Vietnam.

McGovern, like Kennedy in 1960, is keeping away from foreign policy in his campaign. Perhaps McGovern is aware of the ignorance of Americans on this subject and is trying to outflank Nixon by placing internal affairs ahead of international affairs.

McGovern hits Vietnam regularly but does not inflame the issue as it has been in the past.

Perhaps McGovern is trying to enhance a 1960-like atmosphere. Political scientists have noted that a period of international calm preceded the 1960 election and this calm lulled the voter away from the polls. These were Nixon voters—those who were concerned only with the foreign scene.

It seems paradoxical that a good diplomat such as Nixon was defeated by the product of good diplomacy—peace. That's what happened in 1960 and could happen in 1972.

Nixon is doing something about it, too. By telling the public that he is a good diplomat by de-fusing the Vietnam war while at the same time he is perpetuating involvement in the war in order to prevent the political death of peace.

This paradox is Nixon's bane. And to politicians, being defeated is equated with uselessness. It is discomforting that one man's survival as a politician depends on the ravaging of Southeast Asia. Paradox come in pairs.

K. David Brenner
Student Writer



Don Wright, Miami News

Cancerous growth

Reportedly, the American Cancer Society is intensifying its anti-smoking campaign in an effort to keep the program from going up in smoke.

Monroe Walker
Staff Writer

A 'loaded' wagon

The Nixon administration is pushing a campaign to get drunks off the road and on the wagon. The next question is, "what does the President plan to do with a wagon load of drunks?"

Pary Darnold
Student Writer

Space Odyssey

The Justice Department recently proposed that the huge IBM Corporation be broken up into several separate entities. I can think of 2001 good reasons why it should be broken up.

Patrick Kuhl
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Letters to the Editor

Correction

Editor's Note: A typographical error appeared in a letter from W. Charles Grace, assistant state's attorney, in the Saturday, Oct. 28 Daily Egyptian. The paragraph should have read: Mr. Hood further charges that non-legal staff draw-up charges. This is just not the case in our office. Either Mr. Briggs, Mr. Schulhof or myself screen every case that enters the office. We review the tickets and reports, then write the appropriate charges on a mimeographed charge sheet. This, in turn, is given to the secretary for typing.

A much better place

To the Daily Egyptian:

W. Clement "Stoned" is so right when he says that the U-House is symbolic. It is symbolic of all the crap that Derge and other members of the administration have been shoving down our throats.

My hat is off to Rick Howard. It is really a shame that the only answer to Howard's question is to arrest him so he cannot ask questions like that.

If the Stone's keep shelling out money for projects such as the U-House, the world is bound to become a much better place in no time at all. You bet.

Jim DeStefano
Speech & Communications

Palace party

To the Daily Egyptian:

I hardly think enough can be said about the goings on at the Palace Party at University House Oct. 22. It was symbolic, as W. Clement Stone stated. It is symbolic of the elitist attitude Mr. Derge has had since his reign began.

W. Clement Stone stated that the building of University House is symbolic of the strength needed to make decisions in the face of adverse public opinion. The ramifications of that statement on anyone outside the powerful elite are quite obvious. I know Derge knows what it means, as he does it quite often himself. In fact, if anyone's opinion does not coincide with his own, he merely takes their power away, as in the case of the U-Senate, or has them

dragged away to jail, as in the case of Rick Howard. But, of course if I were President Derge and someone came into the palace I had just inherited and insulted one of the members of my elite clique, I'd be angry too—especially if that member were W. Clement Stone. After all, W. Clement is a noted philanthropist. If it weren't for him, I would not have my castle, and what's more, my friend Richard Nixon—another member of my elite clique—would not have as much money in his campaign fund.

I would think too that anyone like this uppity student, Rick Howard, who would suggest feeding starving children to a philanthropist, should be dragged away and jailed anyway. Next thing you know, these uppity students will be poaching royal squirrel in Thompson Woods. I would hope I'd have the strength needed to lop off their hands in spite of public opinion.

John Boget
Sophomore, Anthropology

Guaranteed rights

To the Daily Egyptian:

It would appear that residents of Illinois are not allowed on state property anymore unless a special invitation is extended. The reason I say this is because of the recent actions taken against Rick Howard in connection with the dedication ceremonies of the "University house."

Rick's constitutional right of protest has been stifled and, in fact, he was arrested for observing those rights guaranteed him by the U.S. Constitution. The arrest was made on the grounds of: criminal trespass on state property, and also for disturbing the peace.

The reason the arrest was made: Rick dared show up at the dedication of the "University house" and display a sign. He hadn't uttered a word or in any other way "disrupted the peace." In fact, while he was presenting his sign the dedication continued. When will the administration and police of this campus recognize that even us lowly students have guaranteed rights under the Constitution. Two of those rights are: freedom of dissent and free speech.

Randy Donath
Sophomore, Photography

The return of the awfullest tyrant

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Let the world be warned. One of the most heartless despots in history is well on his way once again to becoming the most powerful man in the world.

This tyrant is, of course, Baron Homer von Pet-tibone.

For decades from his castle in Transylvania the Baron gloatingly directed the nefarious operations of his worldwide conspiracy, known as SHEEK. His goal: to wreck national economies, bankrupt families, destroy marriages and start fistfights.

"Green eyelids!" he would snap into the gold microphone that connected him to his wicked agents around the globe. And the next day—such were his hypnotic powers—millions upon millions of dazed women would rush out to paint their eyelids green.

Orders issued from SHEEK headquarters in a constant and always contradictory flow. "Red lips, pale lips!" The Baron would cry, gleefully rubbing his hands. "Up waists, down waists! Sleek hips, no hips! In bosoms, out bosoms! Up, down, in, out!"

Women, Tribby-like, immediately rushed out to buy

the required paraphernalia and then rushed home for a shouting match with their husbands.

But hems were what the Baron loved most. And hems, fittingly enough, were his downfall.

+ + +

Gradually, over the years, the Baron had raised hems an inch at a time until he achieved his zenith: mini-skirts on bow-legged dowagers. It was then that the power-mad tyrant finally went too far and issued the command that was to prove his undoing: "Mid-skirts!"

The midi was (1) ugly; (2) not worth a whistle; and (3) exactly four inches longer than the hems the ladies had taken up; thus (4) requiring all new wardrobes.

The ladies, as the world knows, rebelled. Since then, having cast off the evil spell, they have sensibly worn whatever color, shape or length looks best on them. It was believed at the time that the Baron immolated himself on a pile of unsold Women's Wear Dailies.

But the Baron, unfortunately, lives!

A single clue tells the whole sordid story: the latest men's trousers have two-inch-wide cuffs!

From this, it's now clear what machinations the Baron has been involved in these past few years. Recall only how we masterful men for decades wore the same thin ties, narrow lapels and white button-down shirts—smiling slyly all the while at the zany transformations of our poor, weak SHEEK-controlled ladies.

Then, without our knowing it, it happened. First it was—oh, Lord, how hard it is to remember—wide ties. Out went all our old ties. Wide lapels. Out went all our old jackets. And when the last man had thrown away his last white shirt in favor of bold stripes, white shirts were suddenly in again!

And trousers! Narrow belts, beltless, wide belts, stovepipe legs, flared legs and now the ultimate in wardrobe destruction—cuffs.

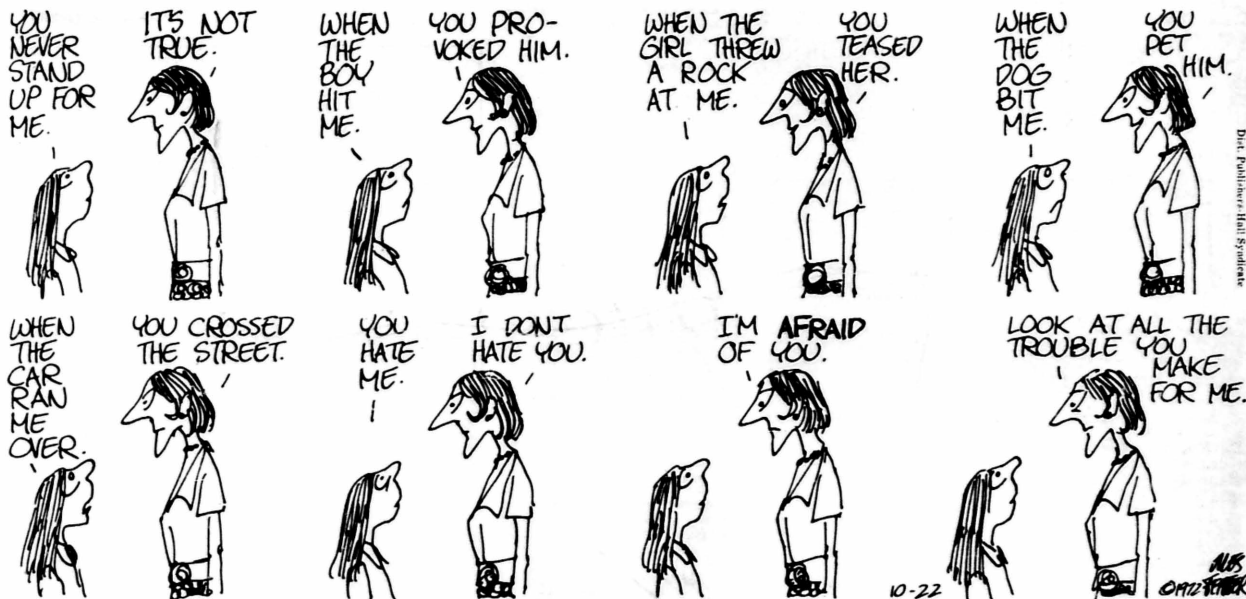
Let's face it, gentlemen. We are, heaven help us, in the tyrannical control of a diseased mind.

+ + +

We must fight back. In this hour of crisis, we must behave like men. Or, better yet, we must behave like women and cast off the Baron's Svengalian spell.

But for goodness sakes, don't panic! Whatever you do, keep your cuffless pants on.

Feiffer



More Letters to the Editor

\$1 million answer

To the Daily Egyptian:

The gentleman with the sign at the University House dedication has asked a reasonable question which deserves an answer.

The question: How many hungry children will \$1 million feed? The answer: \$1 million will both feed and clothe roughly 6,944 children for one year, when contributed to an organization such as the Christian Children's Fund of Richmond, Va.

If anyone truly wishes to demonstrate concern for hungry children, he can sponsor a child in any of nearly 60 different countries for a little less than \$3 per week. What Mr. Stone does with his money is his affair. What do you do with yours?

Glenn Bogart
Sophomore, Government

Hebrew for credit

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reading the Oct. 27 Daily Egyptian, I was appalled by facts stated in Rabbi Vinecour's interview concerning Hebrew language classes. I was not aware of the fact that the University would not offer this course for credit, and I feel it is extremely discriminatory.

As stated in the article, there are 2,000 Jewish students at SIU and I feel they should be offered

credit for a language course of their choice, and even more so if they are capable of passing a proficiency test for credit.

Though not being of Jewish faith myself, I urge those who are Jewish to express their beliefs and petition for credit hours in Hebrew as a second language. To quote Rabbi Vinecour, "academic excellence 'should' include Hebrew instruction at SIU."

Denise E. Jones
Sophomore, Special Major

Totally accurate

To the Daily Egyptian:

Rabbi Earl Vinecour was "deeply distressed" at the manner in which I quoted him in Friday's Daily Egyptian concerning discrimination of Jews at SIU. I am deeply amused at the manner in which he denies his statements. I refer to the accompanying examples from this article; to wit: "But perhaps Rabbi Vinecour could have gained as much attention after his first lecture when he accused the SIU administration of 'denying the rights of Jewish students to study their culture and their language.'"

And: "You can compare this discrimination with that in Soviet Russia," Rabbi Vinecour said.

Not only did I re-read these quotations (as well as the others in the article) at Hillel House the night he made these accusations, but I also read him the same quotations the following evening over the telephone. As a reporter covering a story as touchy as this one, I made every attempt to vouch for the

total accuracy of what appeared in that article. The Rabbi was pleased that the Daily Egyptian might publish the article and the Daily Egyptian did just that.

Mark Henkes
Junior, Journalism and Government

Meeting rescheduled

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to use your paper as a means of apologizing to any students living in the Brush Towers area who might have attended a meeting on Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Hub Lounge, eighth floor, Schneider Hall. I was a scheduled speaker for this meeting which was canceled because of University regulations governing political appearances on campus.

Although the meeting was not political, but was intended to be informational for the benefit of students interested in local government, and particularly the State's Attorney's office and the public defender's office, the fact that I am a candidate in the up-coming election apparently caused this meeting to fall within the University's prohibition.

I wish to thank all students who attended this meeting, or who made plans to, and I also wish to inform them and all other interested persons that I have rescheduled this meeting for 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 2 at the Newman Center Snack Bar and all are invited to attend.

Howard L. Hood
Attorney, Carbondale

Entertainment

Father Jack Frerker raps at Newman Center tonight

Junior Community College Articulation Conference: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms and River Rooms.

Student Counselor Conferences: 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

SGAC Films: "Dracula," 4 and 9 p.m. also "The Cat People," 7:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SCPC: Halloween Dance, 7-11:15 p.m., Student Center, Roman Room.

Art Students League Gallery: 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois across from McDonald's.

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam Gym: Weight Room and Activities Room, 3-11 p.m.; Pulliam Pool 8-11 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association: Varsity Field Hockey, 4:5-30 p.m., Wall and Park; Beginning Dance, 5:30-7:30 p.m. and Advanced Dance, 7:30-9:30 p.m. (men and women), Gym; Bowling Club, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Lanes; Cross Country Club, 4 p.m., Gym; Gymnastics Club 7-10 p.m., Gym. Newman Center: "How We Got This Way," 7:30-9:30 p.m., Father Jack Frerker looks at the early church to discover the strange and improbable roots of our

cultural and religious situations today. Der Deutsche Klub: Deutsche Kaffeestunde, 11 a.m., Woody Hall Cafeteria. La Mesa Castellana: 10 a.m., Woody Hall Cafeteria.

Activities

Free School: Leathercrafts, 6:30-8 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois; Writers Workshop, 8-10 p.m., Home Ec. 3; Portuguese, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Parkinson 309.

Hillel-Free School: Hebrew, 7 p.m., 715 S. University. Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Alg Seminar.

International Relations Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Chess Club Meeting: Student Center Activities Rooms C and D, 7 p.m.

Student International Meditation Society: Lecture, Clay Loyer, "Introduction to Transcendental Meditation, 8-10 p.m., Home Ec. 140B.

SCPC: Meeting, 5-6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., General Classrooms 24.

Phi Gamma Nu: Meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., General Classrooms Faculty Lounge.

Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

Design Initiative: Meeting, 7 p.m., Department of Design. Guest speaker Charles Tenney from the philosophy department.

Advertising Club: Meeting, noon, Communications 1248, anyone interested may attend.

Alpha Eta Rho: Meeting, 7 p.m., Aviation-Technology Building, Southern Illinois Airport.

Council of President's Scholars: Meeting, 7 p.m., Smith Hall Lounge.

Highest Road

DENVER (AP)—The highest auto road in the United States winds its way to the top of 14,264-foot Mt. Evans, about 40 miles west of here.



Pleasant experience

Returning the horse she selected for a class project to its newly cleaned stall is Julie Berg of Brookfield (4320 Arthur Ave.), a sophomore student at SIU enrolled in an agriculture course on Stable Management and Horsemanship. The practical experience part of the class work included a week of daily feeding and watering the horse, stall cleaning and other horse care work. (University News Service photo)



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Tuesday afternoon and evening programs on WSU-TV, Channel 8:

3—The French Chef: 3:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood: 4—Sesame Street: 5—The Evening Report.

5:30—Discovery...Host Bill Owen takes the viewers to the Illinois State Fair.

6—The Electric Company.

6:30—You're in Good Company. Host David Terwische and co-hostess Marilyn Phillips present a one-hour program which includes the discussion of the early French exploits in Southern Illinois, an examination of the brown recluse, black widows and other spiders found in Southern Illinois, a discussion of the state mineral, fluorspar, and music presented by the Vince Huffman Trio.

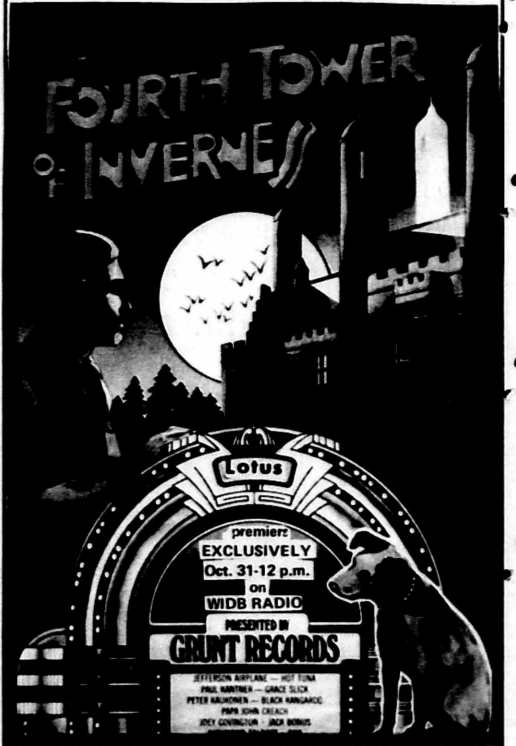
7:30—Dateline... America, "Somebody Waiting." A sensitive documentary of the attempt by the nurses in a California state hospital to help the retarded and crippled children to enjoy a better life.

8—Behind the Lines. "The News-making Process." An analysis and evaluation of the news-making process and a means of evaluating the media will be presented in order to understand the reality they present.

8:30—Black Journal...with host Tony Brown.

9—Discovery... "The Illinois State Fair."

9:30—The Dick Towers Show. 10—The Movie Tonight. "Dr. Cyclops." Albert Dekker, Janice Logan and Victor Kilian star in a horror feature where Dr. Cyclops shrinks humans to doll-size.



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Doin' their thing

Dionne Warwick and Bill Cosby performed before 7,100 at the Homecoming concert Saturday night in the Arena. (Photographs by Dennis Makes.)

Warwicke thrills audience as Cosby's act falls short

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bill Cosby was not a total failure Saturday night. Almost. But not quite.

During the first half of the Homecoming show in the Arena, Cosby did make the most out of the material he had to work with. But it was like trying to find comedy material in newspaper obituaries.

Cosby is an excellent comedian. He does fantastic impersonations and employs comic gestures and mannerisms skillfully.

However, you can't make a diamond out of useless slugs. And Cosby couldn't make a hit out of his grade-school-level material.

He tried to be timely. I guess, by joking about life on campus. However, his efforts to be funny were like an impossible schoolboy dream.

Cosby tossed out a few catchy quips like, "I know my father didn't like me anyway because he used to send me to the store and then move away."

He talked about a date who got sick, saying, "She had the car door open and was making a new line on the freeway."

But that was about the extent of the humor.

Then Dionne Warwick appeared.

Fantastic—she was just fantastic. An elegant lady, Ms. Warwick sings better than a bird. She has a sweet mellow voice that gently caresses the notes and delivers a soft, cultured sound.

Without making any obvious effort, Ms. Warwick was able to fill the Arena with her beautiful renditions of "Walk on By," "Do You Know the Way to San Jose," "Close to You" and "Promises, Promises," songs written by Burt Bacharach and Hal David and popularized by Ms. Warwick.

She sang two of Carole King's songs, "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow," and "You've Got a Friend," in addition to songs by Leon Russell and Aretha Franklin.

Ms. Warwick is definitely a classy performer, but she almost lost her cool when introducing Aretha Franklin as "the No. 1 soul sister."

It seemed that the audience was not too turned on to Aretha Franklin and failed to give the warm reception that Ms. Warwick felt her name deserved. So she went into a long dissertation comparing the SIU audience reception to that from a Whittenberg College (Ohio), audience.

It was an uncomfortable and a needless display of artistic temperament.

Another interruption in her performance was humorously received. Ms. Warwick was obviously many months pregnant and when she sud-

denly hesitated after one of her numbers and said, pointing to her stomach, "a little action going on down there—sure picked the time to do it," everyone laughed with her. Her handling of this incident served to cement the idea that Ms. Warwick felt as at home with the audience as it felt with her.

She ended her magnificent performance with a moving medley of John Lennon's "Imagine" and Jacques Brel's "If We Only Had Love." The house lights went completely down for these last numbers and the only radiance came from her wonderfully human and totally professional performance.

It was Ms. Warwick's first appearance at SIU, and if a standing ovation means anything, perhaps it won't be her last.

WSIU spotlights Hill House

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programs on WSIU (FM), 91.9:

6:55 — The First World News Report.

7 — Today's The Day—Host Roger Badesch presents news, campus information and music.

9 — Take a Music Break—Host Jerry Michaels.

11:30 — The Lighter Side of the Classics—Host Mike Slabik.

12:30 — The Mid-Day News Report.

1 — Matinee—Host Mike Slabik.

2 — Afternoon Concert-J. Hamilton Douglas.

4 — All Things Considered—National Public Radio's news magazine.

5:30 — Music In The Air—Host Ron Daun.

6:30 — The Expanded Evening News Report.

7 — VOBA—Voices of Black Americans—Robert Revels presents a feature on the Work-Release Center with guest Sam Denoms.

7:15 — This Shrinking World—Doug Rogers with guest Ron Bartoli, the director of Hill House.

7:30 — Folk Music Americana—

William R. Schmid presents "Black Spirituals."

8 — Evening Concert—Host Jim Sharer presents Handel's "Israel in Egypt."

10:30 — The Expanded Late Evening News Roundup.

11 — Night Song—Host Bill Verhoeve.

Graduate piano recital scheduled

Selections by Bach, Chopin, Beethoven, Debussy and Bartok will be performed in a graduate piano recital by Edwin Romain at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" will open the recital, followed by Chopin's "Sonata in B flat minor."

After intermission, Beethoven's "Thirty-two Variations in C minor" will be presented. Closing out the recital will be Debussy's "Preludes" and Bartok's "Allegro Barbaro."

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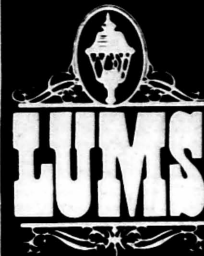
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Official says 'human spirit' is key to African growth

Nancy Peterson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Development of African nations must be defined not as simple economic growth, but as "the development of the human spirit and the political development of the nation."

Paul Danquah, information officer and public affairs specialist with the Information and Public Affairs Department of the World Bank, discussed this concept and spoke about the World Bank in general in an interview held Monday afternoon.

Danquah is at SIU to speak to a seminar class on the Modernization of Africa at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 221.

His speech will cover "The Role of the World Bank in the Development of Africa."

The World Bank, also known as the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, was established through a United Nations Monetary and Finance Conference in July, 1944.

Danquah said the World Bank was originally designed as an international organization to collect funds from its member nations and distribute these funds to help in the reconstruction of the war torn countries of WWII.

It presently loans money, technical assistance and knowledge to countries for specific projects to help the nation achieve self-sustaining growth and to achieve "nationalhood," Danquah said.

The World Bank Group actually is composed of three organizations: the World Bank, which loans money to nations at the conventional 7 1/2 per cent interest rate; the Inter-

national Development Association, an arm of the bank which loans countries money on concessionary terms charging only a minimal interest rate of three-quarters of one per cent; and the International Finance Corporation, which lends to private industries whose projects will aid in the development of an under-developed nation, he said.

Danquah said that one of the problems presently facing the World Bank is complaints from third-world nations that the input from the bank is not as much as the countries would like it to be and that the input is not fast enough.

He said Robert S. McNamara, director of the World Bank, is presently trying to reorganize the bank to cut down on bureaucratic red tape so the slowdown in getting the actual funds to the countries can be alleviated.

Presently, to receive a loan from the bank, Danquah said a country must first approach the bank with its project idea and convince the bank that the completion of the project is necessary to the further development of the nation.

After the project is identified, it must be appraised, the loan must be negotiated and a work plan must be set up before there is the final financial input.

Danquah said another problem facing the bank is that the richer member nations must be continually convinced "of the validity of assistance."



Paul Danquah

In a way, it is the rich country's duty to help their poorer neighbors, Danquah said. It is a moral duty, he explained, because as McNamara says, "the lack of basic rights can not be ignored."

Danquah summed up the principle of why the rich should help the poor, "Where there's a right, there's a duty and where there's a duty, there's a right."

Solar system

HOUSTON (AP) — The world's foremost authorities will debate question on the dynamics of the origin and future of the solar system, the motion of the moon and the million-year behavior of our and other galaxies.

The university's Center for Celestial Mechanics is cosponsoring the institute which will deal with the motion of natural and celestial objects such as planets, satellites and stars.

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New vets law offers more than money, officials say

An Oct. 24 law signed by President Nixon will do more for students who are veterans than just raise their monthly benefits, according to Donald E. Johnson, national administrator of veterans affairs.

Johnson said that the new law makes it easier to qualify for special tutoring allowances, provides new protection for those who take correspondence courses, allows eligible dependents more freedom in choosing training

programs, allows women veterans to claim their husbands as dependents and authorizes lump sum payments for wives, widows and children enrolled in educational programs on less than a half-time basis.

The new law was widely publicized because it raised benefits from \$175 to \$220 per month for single veterans going to school full time.

Job interviews for blacks slated

Black Careers Day, a series of interviews for black students seeking internships or employment opportunities, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi and Illinois Rooms of the Student Center.

The participating firms include: Osco Drugs, Deere & Co., Bell & Howell, Sears, Touche Ross & Co. and Ford Motor Co.

Students planning to secure a place on the participating firms' in-

terviewing calendar should pick up a resume form from the receptionist at the Academic Advisement Center, School of Business, Room 125 of the General Classrooms Building.

Resumes are brief and will require about five minutes to fill out. They may be left with the receptionist.

Students may be interviewed without resumes but firms have indicated a strong preference for them.

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Israel launches air attack after Arab terrorists' release

TEL AVIV (AP)—Angered Israel sent jets Monday to attack Arab guerrilla bases and an army installation in Syria on the heels of a guerrilla air hijack that won the release from West Germany of three Black September terrorists awaiting trial for the Munich Olympic massacre.

Israeli jets swept into Syria twice during the day—once to attack four guerrilla bases within seven miles of Damascus, the capital, and again to slam rockets and machine-gun fire into a Syrian armored base and military warehouses near Homs, about 80 miles north of Damascus.

Between the air strikes the Syrians opened an artillery barrage against Israeli military positions

along a 13-mile front in the occupied Golan Heights of Syria. The Israelis said one soldier was wounded but denied Syrian claims that several settlements and missile installations were set ablaze.

The Israeli military command said the barrage lasted about 30 minutes and the second Israeli air strike of the day in Syria was in retaliation for the artillery attack.

A spokesman, however, denied that the strike at the guerrilla bases was in direct response to the hijacking that secured the release of the three Olympic terrorists.

But resentment toward West Germany spread across Israel, and the government demanded that the Germans explain why they turned the three captive Arabs over to the hijackers in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, on Sunday.

Guerrillas attacked the Israeli Olympic pavilion Sept. 5.

One Israeli newspaper demanded the million dollars sent by West Germany to the victims' families as

Prime Minister Golda Meir called the release of the terrorists "an insult to the spirit of man" and a "surrender to a brutal force."

A spokesman for Chancellor Willy Brandt said in Bonn that Israel's criticisms "are absolutely unjustified."

"The Federal Republic of Germany did not cause the conflict in the Middle East but rather fell victim to this conflict in Munich and also today."

PLAN A LOOK AT
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Consumer Conference to discuss 'protection'

By Nancy Kennedy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Protection is the topic of the fifth Annual Consumer Conference which will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center.

The welcoming address will be delivered by Thomas A. Brooks, dean of the School of Home Economics. The keynote speaker will be Gloria Hansen, director of the Home Economics Consumer Service of the National Canners Association. The topic of her speech is, "Is There Nutrition in a Can?"

Three workshops will be held in the morning and will be repeated in the afternoon. Rudard A. Jones, director of Small Homes Council-Building Research Council, will

hold a workshop on "Houses for Modern Consumers."

"Foods-Past, Present" is the subject to be covered by Robert J. Reber from the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Illinois.

There will be two sessions on insurance. "Insurance-Mail Order Variety" will be discussed by Michael O'Heary, manager of the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company in St. Louis.

William Phillips, of the Schmidt-Phillips Association, Edwardsville, will speak on "Insurance-No Fault."

The conference is being co-sponsored by the Consumer Problems Conference Committee of 1972 and the SIU Division of Continuing Education. People interested in attending may register at the time of the conference.

New members tentatively elected to LAS council

An associate professor in anthropology, an undergraduate in government, an assistant professor in mathematics and a graduate student in English have apparently been elected to the Liberal Arts and Sciences Council.

According to Edward O'Day, chairman of the selection and election committee, preliminary results show that Edwin A. Cook, Edwin Barry Greenberg, John Hooker and Barbara Adinger have been elected to the council.

"An official canvass will be made Nov. 7," O'Day said. The new

members will officially take office Nov. 9, he said.

The council is composed of 30 members equally divided between three sections of the college—the sciences, the social sciences and the humanities. There are seven faculty, one graduate student and two undergraduate students for each section.


The purpose of the council is to provide more democracy in the college. The council has the authority to establish college policies.

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student government activities council

Carole King voted favorite performer in student poll

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Who is SIU's favorite performer? If a survey taken by the School of Business Council on Oct. 2 is correct, it's Carole King.

According to Don LeBeau, council president, Ms. King got the highest number of votes—some 265 first place votes—putting her above all other entertainers. Her closest contender was 55 votes behind. The closest female entertainer was Dionne Warwick with 105 votes. Ms. Warwick appeared Saturday with Bill Cosby as part of the Homecoming concert.

fit into appropriate open dates in the Arena schedule, he said. "But just because these entertainers were voted the most popular with students, doesn't mean the Arena can get them all," LeBeau said. The results can at least give Arena officials an idea of student preference, he added.

"Male vocalists were surprisingly strong," LeBeau said. Of the top 15 vote-getters, seven were male entertainers.

"The most popular single male vocalist was Neil Diamond," LeBeau explained. He added that Elton John and Cat Stevens were close behind.

given to the performers in the first place category of the questionnaire, LeBeau said.

Some write-in votes for groups not listed spoiled several surveys, LeBeau said. During the survey, many students asked why some performers were not listed, LeBeau said.

"Those on the survey are entertainers the Arena can sign for the regular \$5 ticket price," LeBeau explained.

"At least we got the results early enough this year to make them useful," LeBeau said.

Carole King	265
The Who	210
Sonny & Cher	190
Neil Diamond	180
Elton John	175
Led Zeppelin	170
Cat Stevens	170
Neil Young	135
Rod Stewart	125
Emerson, Lake & Palmer	120
Issac Hayes	115
Leon Russell	115
Jefferson Airplane	110
Blood, Sweat & Tears	110
Dionne Warwick	105

This is a bar graph listing the number of votes given the top 15 vote-getters in the School of Business Student Council musical entertainment survey.

The results of the survey have been turned over to the Arena management.

The list, voted on by some 1,500 students, will "give the Arena something to work with" when determining student preference of musical entertainers for the 1972-73 Arena program, LeBeau said. The Arena management will not negotiate with top performers listed in the survey to see if the groups can

Group competition ran from only 10 votes for Badfinger and Flash to The Who with 210. Close behind this leader in the group category were Sonny and Cher—190, Led Zeppelin—170, Emerson, Lake and Palmer—120, Blood, Sweat and Tears and Jefferson Airplane—110, and Credence Clearwater Revival—90.

All scores reported were votes

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Trauma nurse will discuss area training

Trauma Center nursing coordinator Joy Goodman will try her healing hand at explaining nurses' training at noon Wednesday at Lunch and Learn in the Missouri and Kaskaskia Rooms of the Student Center.

Ms. Goodman, regional trauma nurse coordinator, will discuss trauma training in Region Five, which covers specific activities in the Carbondale area for.

Ms. Goodman, a registered nurse at Doctors' Hospital, will also present a slide show of the trauma activities.

Lunch and Learn is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education (DCE). Advance registration for the luncheon must be made by noon Tuesday with the DCE office or by calling 453-2395. Cost of the lunch is \$1.85.

SHEEPISH DOG

BALTIMORE (AP)—Ronald Lapis pulled his car up to a spotlight in downtown Baltimore. His large English sheepdog was sitting in back.

A man walked up. "Does the dog bite?" he asked.

Lapis, 30, said the dog did not. The man pulled out a pistol, forced Lapis and the dog out of the car and sped off.

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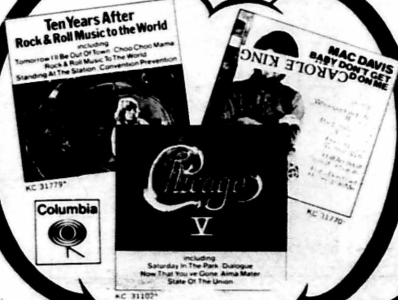
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Non-political post generates a contest

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There aren't supposed to be any partisan issues in the county circuit clerk race because it's not a political job.

"I'm not even sure why we're on the ballot," says Jim Kerley, Murphysboro, the Democratic incumbent.

Kerley is running for reelection, nonetheless, against Billy Moutell, Republican, a Murphysboro insurance agent.

Kerley went on to explain that according to the new Illinois constitution the circuit clerk is to be appointed by judges.

Why then does the office appear on the ballot?

"Don't ask me," said Kerley. "They seem to use the constitution only when they want to."

Kerley was referring to a recent Illinois Supreme Court decision which temporarily overruled removal of the office from political contest.

What exactly does the circuit clerk do?

Kerley said no one should worry too much about not knowing the answer.

"When first asked to run for this job eight years ago, I went over to the court house to find out for myself what it involved," he said. "And even then I wasn't sure."

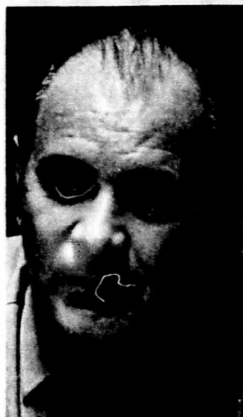
Briefly, the circuit clerk is the chief record keeper for all criminal and civil suits filed in the county. He also receives payment of fines and receives and returns bonds.

Kerley concedes he doesn't have a political image to run on other than his record in office which includes the installation of a new filing system several years ago. He attributes this "lack of an image" to the fact that his orders come from the circuit judges who are "supposedly non-political figures."

Moutell believes he's a better man for the job because he's knowledgeable about modern office and record keeping systems. He



James Kerley



Billy Moutell

attacked Kerley's record and charged the clerk with using antiquated office procedures. He said files are often out of order and security is lax.

"It's a matter of public record," said Moutell. "Files have in the past disappeared from that office."

If elected, Moutell said, he will immediately bring all files up to date and "beef up security." He said he will make himself readily available to the public. He charged his opponent with spending too much time out of the office.

Kerley denied charges of lax security and said Moutell better watch what he says because "even members of his own party won't tolerate lies."

Kerley, who grew up in Murphysboro, spent 20 years in the navy as a chief petty officer before returning to Murphysboro 10 years ago.

"I had absolutely no idea of what I was going to do," said Kerley, "so I took a job in a grocery store." When asked to run, Kerley said, he quit his job and got another one on the other side of town "in order to meet more people."

In 1964 Kerley defeated the

Republican incumbent who'd held the position for 20 years.

Moutell returned to his home town three years ago after a 21 year stint in the army. For 18 of those 21 years, the candidate said he worked at the staff level in personnel and management.

Unlike Kerley, he said he knew exactly what he wanted to do when discharged from the service.

"I wanted to go into business for myself," Moutell said. The candidate recently received his company's best salesman of the year award.

If elected, Moutell promised there will be no conflict of interest because he does not handle government insurance accounts. Moutell said his campaign has been extremely limited.

"I've probably spent less money than any other political candidate in the state," he said.

The candidate said his campaign began late because he was detained by a minor health problem while vacationing in Germany and was unable to return to this country until Oct. 16.

Kerley said he spends most of his

time campaigning on the streets and in local businesses. He said he avoids bars.

"Once in a while I'll run into a guy who I've taken a fine from and naturally he's not too happy to see me," Kerley said. Though he didn't say exactly what he spends on a campaign, Kerley said it is "substantial," especially because he has to pay it out of his pocket. His salary as clerk is \$11,000 a year.

"This is a good job," said Kerley,

"but I really wish it wasn't political."

The clerk said that when he took office about \$50,000 in bond and fines was collected annually. Now, he said, the office handles nearly \$750,000 a year. He attributes this to increased enrollment at SIU.

"I feel I've handled the increased traffic reasonably well," said Kerley. "I've never had any problems." Moutell said his experience with modern methods of filing makes him a better choice for the office.

Wink's Radiator



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Wink's

South on 20th St. Road
one mile from Burger Mart
Murphysboro 687-1200

PLAN A LOOK AT
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Elect Ron
BRIGGS
States Attorney
Paid for by Citizens for Briggs,
Charles E. Gray, Chairman

Civil service group to discuss textbook rental

The Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) will discuss its position on abolishment of the Textbook Rental system at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Room 210 Park Place South.

Also scheduled for the monthly meeting is an announcement of appointments to the Traffic and Parking Committee and Campus Security Committee.

Old business to be considered is a report on plans for the annual meeting, a dinner for civil service employees scheduled for Nov. 18. Reactions to distribution of CSEC minutes to constituency groups will also be discussed.

Officials to host college deans

Deans and counselors at Illinois community colleges will get together with SIU officials Tuesday and Wednesday to review policies, programs and procedures that prospective transfer students need to know about.

Admissions Director Jerre Pfaff said some 60 to 75 representatives from 45 two-year schools are expected for the annual Community College Conference here. Sessions at the Student Center will focus on academic programs, transfer admissions, credit evaluation and services to transfer students.

Mini Kool Halloween Special



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\$32.97

That's our regular two-quarter. You get the rest of this quarter

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supply is limited

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Where does Walker really stand?

Dan Walker told the people in Chicago he wanted to spend more state money on Chicago schools. Then, he told the people in Quincy he wanted to spend less money on Chicago schools.

Quite often, Dan Walker's stand on a particular issue has depended upon where he was standing when he spoke. Here are a few more examples:

The Graduated State Income Tax

"I oppose any fiscal system that operates regressively, including the present flat-rate income tax in Illinois. I would support a graduated income tax for the state..."

Dan Walker, Illinois Federation of Teachers Magazine, Sept. 1972

"I have not proposed, do not propose, will not seek, nor will support any amendment to repeal the prohibition on a graduated income tax in Illinois."

Dan Walker, Letter to Editor
Chicago Tribune, July 22, 1972

Stop And Frisk

"I'm opposed to the stop and frisk law."

Press Conference, July 28, 1972

"No, I would not seek to repeal the stop and frisk law."

Press Conference, July 28, 1972

Education

"I have said that... we can put that money to work to provide, for example, the money that Governor Ogilvie is not providing and that Mike Bakalis wants to provide to support the public schools in Chicago."

Dan Walker, IVI Debate, June 3, 1972

"When asked how he could cut the state budget, Walker cited a few examples, stating that one way to save money is to be against an additional \$52 million for the Chicago school system. He'd tell the Chicago schools to clean up its own house."

Pike Press, June 7, 1972

Machine Politics

"Never before in history has the Democratic slate for statewide office included... Three Chicago Ward Bosses. This is a naked power grab by the Chicago Machine to take over the entire state government."

Dan Walker Press Release 81A,
December, 1971

"I am proud to be on the same ticket with my running mates."

Dan Walker, Waukegan News Sun,
May 18, 1972

Tax Cuts

"I have never gone around this state saying that we are going to cut taxes."

Dan Walker, IVI Debate, June 3, 1972

"Mister Walker proposes a 100 million dollar tax cut for families..."

Dan Walker Press Release 42,
June 21, 1971

**Charisma isn't everything.
Support leadership you can trust.**

OGILVIE-NOWLAN
TOUGH MEN FOR A TOUGH JOB.

Paid for by SIU Youth for Ogilvie - Nowlan, (Carbondale), Charles Lewis, Chairman



Women's Center—a home away from home for women

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Like a rooster walking into a chicken coop, a man might feel uncomfortable at 404 W. Walnut.

The floors had been scrubbed clean, the walls freshly painted, some furniture and a few rugs had been moved in.

The door is a bright welcoming orange and a sign next to it reads "Women's Center."

There were women all over the place. Smiling, showing people around, telling newcomers about the house and what is planned for its future.

Sunday was the only day men were welcome at the center, simply because this is a house, of, by and for women.

The women's center concept is new to Southern Illinois, but not such a new idea. Centers in Champaign and Chicago as well as other cities afford the same philosophies.

The purpose of the center is to provide shelter for women needing a temporary place to stay. Foremost consideration will be given women in emergency situations—runaways from home, women whose lives are in danger—but visitors will be welcome, for a small fee, overnight if space permits.

"The house is an attempt at independence from our husbands," explained Libby Moore, the kitchen floor scrubber who is said to have used the most elbow grease in putting the house back in shape.

"My husband did help hang the mirror," she chuckled, pointing above the living room fireplace, "but the majority of the work on the house was done by us women."

The house has a seven women board of directors and about 50 more contributor-workers from Carbondale, Carterville and Murphysboro.

Someone walked up and asked Libby if she could help. "Yeah," Libby smiled. "We need \$400 worth of electrical wiring."

Women's Center is housed in one of the oldest homes in Carbondale, Libby explained. Two bedrooms, a large living room, kitchen, bath, parlor and sun room will be used by visitors at the center.

Two resident women will use two bedrooms, sun room and bath upstairs as their living quarters. They will move in sometime this week and handle the phone and welcome evening visitors. Volunteers will staff the house during the day.

Women were walking through the sparsely furnished rooms. More furniture is needed and any ideas for possible activities are welcome, according to many workers.

But a man, Sydney Moss, SIU English professor, carried inside two coffee tables needed for the parlor. His wife, Rita, is among the workers and coordinators of the house.

"They pay \$225 per month rent," Moss said. Coal furnace and utility bills have to be paid too. The house is existing solely on donations, he added.



Lucky Charlie

Charlie Ardinger, 4, was one of the few men to visit the Women's Center at its Open House Sunday. Charlie is in the downstairs redecorated bathroom. The Center is at 404 W. Walnut and tries to help women in need. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

"This is a great idea," said one of the visitors. It offers a chance for women to get together and a place to go to, she said.

"The Women's Center is for women," reads a house ditto. "They are welcome to browse through an ever-increasing library of current women's literature, check the bulletin board for interesting things, find out about local agencies that might be able to help them or have their women's organization meeting at the center."

Most male visitors to the house seemed taken back at the concept of Women's Center. They "tended to stay on the porch and get their bearings," before venturing inside, said one worker.

Ghosts OK

LONDON (AP)—Tourist chiefs in the northwest of England have found a priceless asset in the spooks and specters of the region's folklore. The Tourist Board is thinking of drawing up a list of haunted houses, with "star ratings" of the best spots for a spine-chilling stay.

Said board director David Harrold: "Americans, particularly, are keen on antiquities—and ghosts are a part of this."

Eileen's Hair Fashions Pre-holiday Color Prices

2.50 off regular color

5.00 off bleach or frosting

Advance appointments will be available on Mondays also

549-8222

815 1/2 S. Ill
next to McDonald's

Obelisk Pictures for Seniors-VTI Grads



PORTRAITS TAKEN OCT. 23 thru DEC. 15
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

CHOOSE ONE OF THESE 3
CARBONDALE STUDIOS:

NEUNLIST STUDIO, 213 West Main

MARTY'S PHOTOGRAPHY, 307 West Oak

ROLANDO'S STUDIO, 611 South Illinois

4 poses for \$2.50

'73 Obelisks may be bought
at each studio for \$4.00 each.

Have your portrait made,
buy a yearbook at the same time!

ON THE ILLINOIS SENATE RACE:

"In the fifty-eighth District...our choice is KENNETH V. BUZBEE, Democrat, over Representative Gale Williams, Republican, whose 10-year record in the House has been anything but progressive."

—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
OCTOBER 21, 1972

Paid for by Citizens for Buzbee Committee, Dorothy Lee Robyn, treasurer

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE



- Checks cashed
- Money orders
- Notary public
- License plates
- Title service
- Travelers checks

Jackson County Food Stamp Center

Pay your utility bills here

Carbondale Western Union Agent
Campus Trust Shopping Center



If agreement is reached

New commission to police Vietnam peace pact

By Fred S. Hoffman
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The failure of an International Control Commission to police past diplomatic accords on Vietnam and Laos suggests that stronger machinery is needed to prevent cheating on the proposed new Indochina peace pact.

The U.S.-North Vietnamese agreement, now approaching completion, provides for an international supervisory commission which presumably will try to see to it that:

—The standstill cease-fire is observed by the opposing South Vietnamese and Communist armies, and that neither side tries to grab more territory.

—North Vietnam stops infiltrating men into South Vietnam, the United States withdraws its remaining troops and both powers ship only replacement equipment into South Vietnam on a one-for-one basis.

—All "foreign forces" are withdrawn from Laos and Cambodia. This presumably will include U.S. and Thai soldiers fighting alongside Laotian forces, as well as North Vietnamese and South Vietnamese troops.

Still to be disclosed are details of the size and composition of the

supervisory commission and its staff, what resources will be available to it, the rules under which it will operate and the scope of its powers.

News Analysis

Pentagon officials said they do not know, for example, whether U.S. reconnaissance planes will be placed at the disposal of the supervisory commission to watch for possible infiltration.

It is not yet clear whether the new commission will be empowered to take the initiative in looking for violations of the cease-fire and the agreement, or whether the international group will have to wait for formal complaints to be filed.

The three-nation International Control Commission (ICC) created under the 1954 Geneva accords which were supposed to have ended the Indochina War, proved impotent and was scorned by both sides.

A 1961 State Department white paper gave this capsule explanation for the inaction of the ICC, which was made up of representatives of Communist Poland, neutralist India and Canada:

discourage theft and aid in recovery if items should be stolen.

The engraving operation is part of the "Operation I.D." project sponsored by Carbondale and SIU police.

—Officers Jackson and White hope

"The Polish member of the ICC will not favor any investigation that might embarrass the Viet Cong. The Indian chairman of the commission has taken the view that any actions by the group should be supported by both the Polish and Canadian members. This approach has prevented the ICC from enforcing effective control over any violation of the Geneva agreements on Vietnam."

Clerk shoots, cuts robber at Zeigler

HERRIN, ILL. (AP) — Kenneth Melvin, 20, was recovering today in a hospital from wounds suffered when he held up a Zeigler grocery, police said.

He was taken into custody Saturday night at his mother's home after she called Police Chief Bill Humphrey and told him her son wanted to give up.

Melvin is accused of robbing the Dohy grocery store of \$10. Police said he went into the store Friday night with a pen knife and demanded money. The manager, Clara Georgieff fought him off with a butcher knife, then shot him as he fled, authorities said.

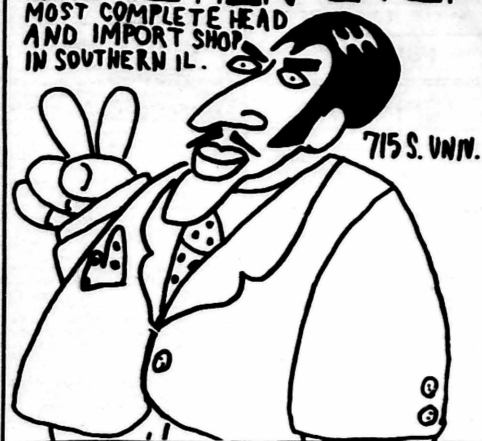
Melvin is being treated for knife wounds in the shoulder and a bullet wound in the leg.

The white paper charged at the time that "even as they were negotiating the Geneva accords...the Communists were making plans to take over all of Vietnam."

"Trained and well-disciplined party members were picked to remain in the South to promote

Hanoi's cause," the document said. "During the months after the Geneva agreement went into effect, most of the military units loyal to Ho Chi Minh were transferred to North Vietnam; but some of the best trained guerrilla units moved to remote and inaccessible regions in the South..."

HALT AT THE JUNCTION STOP
MOST COMPLETE HEAD AND IMPORT SHOP IN SOUTHERN ILL.



40 bicycles stolen in October; prevention program announced

Owning a bicycle on the SIU campus is a constant gamble.

In October, about 40 bikes, valued at approximately \$2,800 were reported stolen to SIU police. During this same period, police were able to return only one bike to its rightful owner because it had been registered at the security office.

This weekend SIU Police Community Relations (PCR) officers, Don White and Curtis Jackson will spend their Saturday morning giving Thompson Point residents a chance to reduce the odds against theft.

At 9 a.m., the officers will come to the dorms with engraving equipment. Students can mark bicycles and other items in order to

to set up dates for engraving items at other points on campus in the near future.

Anyone wishing to use the engravers may do so at the Security Police office or to check one out from the Carbondale Police Department.

Fund gets \$320 head start

SIU has started to move toward its goal of \$22,000 in contributions to the 1972-73 United Fund campaign, according to Joe Goodman, chairman of the SIU United Fund drive.

The first contribution received was \$320, a 100 per cent participation effort from the faculty and staff of the Department of Marketing, Goodman said. Because

the money was received prior to the start of the campaign, Goodman called it a "pace-setting contribution."

The first contribution received after the official start of the drive was from ROTC. The contribution, also a 100 per cent participation effort, was \$109.50.

New Buffalo Bob's Girlie Special! Hey! Girls Only:

How would you like to be with just the girls for a change?

Talk about anything, act however you want, and not have any guys around for a while?

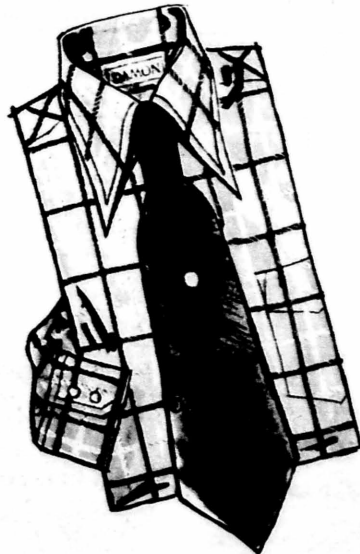
Buffalo Bob's is offering you this chance from 6:00 - 8:30 on Tuesday nights only; with bar specials, too!

25c Beer 50c Screwdrivers DOUBLES & Lime Coolers

Then, after 8:30, all the guys are very welcome!

Make it a night with the girls at Buffalo Bob's

"Over Plaids" by DAMON
Silcron polyester and cotton



For the fashion assertive male, an unusual treatment of plaid over plaid on white grounds. The woven plaid in color combines with a woven plaid in white on white. Exclusively styled and tailored by Damon of a truly magnificent imported fabric, easy care, machine washable, permanent pressed. Two-button cuffs. Burgundy, Navy, Brown. \$16.50

The controlled dot under-the-knot necktie punctuates sophisticated tastes. Imported woven fabric in coordinated colors. By Damon. \$7.50



700 SO. ILL. / CARBONDALE

The Daily Egyptian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Deadline: Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 pm two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday 2 pm. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office located in the north wing, Communications building. No refunds on cancelled ads.

Rates: Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change. Use this handy chart to figure cost.

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	7 days	24 days
2	80	1.50	2.40	7.20
3	1.20	2.25	3.60	10.80
4	1.60	3.00	4.80	14.40
5	2.00	3.75	6.00	18.00
6	2.40	4.50	7.20	21.60
7	2.80	5.25	8.40	25.20
8	3.20	6.00	9.60	28.80

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

FOR SALE

AUTOMOTIVE

1968 Plymouth Satellite, 4 dr., V8, auto. trans., \$795, 684-4741, ask for Henry Grupp, H.W. Grupp Motor Sales, M'boro. BA1529

Auto insurance and motorcycle insurance, save 5, good students save 25 percent. Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-6131. BA1418

'71 Honda CL 350, excel. cond., best offer, call 549-6286, Don. 995A

'70 VW conv., sell or trade for van or camper, \$1200, Mike 549-7981. 1041A

Auto and motorcycle insurance special rates, Franklin Insurance Agency, 457-2179. BA1472

'60 VW bus, good cond., and 1971 Suzuki 100, low miles, excel. cond., 457-7246. 1097A

1968 Fiat, 850 Spyder Abarth, 2 xtr wheels & seats, \$875, 549-2979, after 6 p.m., all day Sat. & Sun. 1096A

'65 Chrysler, ps., pb., ac., good tires, excellent condition, \$650 or best offer 549-4959 after 5, keep trying. 1182A

'69 Harley Davidson 174, good cond., best offer, call 833-5714. 1183A

Motorcycle, Yamaha, 1972, 360 Enduro with expansion chamber, ph. 684-6619. 1204A

Vega, 1972, Hi-back, air, stereo, FM-AM, tapes & more, call Jim, aft. 4, 457-7091. 1205A

Free 1971 CB450, perfect, 3500 mi. with best offer over \$750 for helmet, 549-0282 before 2 p.m. 1230A

1968 Honda 175, good cond., scrambler, 401 W. Sycamore, 549-8290, \$300 or best offer. 1231A

Selling: 4 wheel drive Ford Bronco, new paint, excellent condition, call 549-2426 after 5:00 p.m. 1232A

'68 Triumph Daytona 500, perfect condition, \$525, firm, 549-4461. 1233A

'60 Ford pick-up truck, works, \$250, 301 N. Poplar, ask for Greg. 1234A

'70 Opel, good condition, new tires, \$1400 firm, 833-7748. 1246A

'67 Sunbeam, cheap, must sell, 549-8742. 1247A

'64 Chev, 4 dr., small V8, auto trans., real clean and dependable, 549-4730. 1248A

'64 Ford Econoline, new engine, paneled, carpet, call 549-6171. 1249A

1967 Corvair, auto trans., good cond., must sell, \$325, call 549-8201 aft. 5. 1250A

Honda 1970, CL350, exc. cond., \$500 or best offer, 457-7308. 1251A

1968 Mustang conc. 302, 4 spd., ps many extras, Hickory Leaf Tr. Ph. No. 15. 1252A

'61 Pon., body & engine in good shape, 549-8726, 6 new tires, shocks, exhaust, \$175. 1269A

1968 Ford Torino, 2 dr., hardtop, blk. & wh., V8, auto trans., \$1295, 684-4741, ask for Henry Grupp, H.W. Grupp Motors, M'boro. BA1528

1970 Monte Carlo, priced to sell, call after 5 p.m., 985-6762. 1270A

1961 Ford van, good heater, some spare parts, \$275 or ??, 549-7932, 1271A

'65 IHC Scout, 4 whl. drv., \$875, No. 330 CHMP, call 549-6442 after 5 p.m. 1272A

'66 Dodge truck and camper, good condition, must sell, 942-5516, 1273A

'64 T-bird, clean, air, good cond., reasonable, call 549-7539. 1274A

1967 VW Camptrol, AM-FM, perfect condition, 549-1946. 1275A

AUTOMOTIVE

1965 Oldsmobile 88, 4 dr., air, \$595, 684-4741, ask for Henry Grupp, H.W. Grupp Motor Sales M'boro. BA1527

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE
Residential &
Commercial
BENING
205 E. Main
457-2134

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile home insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-6131. BA1420

Mobile home, 10x55, furnished, 2 ac., new furnace, contact Jim, at 205 W. Cherry. 918A

8x32 Ritzcraft, 2 bdrm., ac., 8' add on, must see to app., 549-7487. 942A

8x40 Tr., 2 bdrms, ac, fully carpeted, exc. cond., immed. occup., call 549-8474. 1052A

Mobile home insurance, reasonable rates, Franklin Insurance Agency, 457-2179. BA1473

8x45 Champion, 2 bdrm., excell. cond., must sell, \$1200, nice lot, close to campus, see at Roxanne Tr. Ct. N. 70. 1184A

For sale, '69 Argus New Moon Mobile home, 12x60, make offer, Harold Fletcher, 22654 Jeffery, Sauk Village, Ill., 312-738-4757. 1185A

1965 Mobile home, 10x52, air, excellent condition, 549-2455, after 5. 1186A

12x50, 2bd., trailer, furn., with 100x50 lot, new septic, good deal, must sell, call evenings, 9-10 p.m., 549-3710. 1187A

10x50 Marlette, a-c, nice furn., new opt., must sell, \$2300, 549-2670, 1188A

10x50 Champion, furnished, 2 bdrm., ac., shed, good cond., must sell, 549-5580. 1206A

If you pay \$100 per month rent you could own a luxurious 1968 mobile home in just two yrs. and sell it for your money back. End slumlord rule, buy Wildwood Pk. No. 87, Giant City Rd., the first \$2400 takes. 1207A

10x55 Star, good cond., new gas furn., asking \$2100, No. 74 Pl. Val., 549-6356. 1235A

10x55 trailer, 1964, 2 beds, ac., \$2400, Town & Country No. 32, exc. cond. 1253A

12x48 Ramada, '69, real nice, clean, must sell, \$2800 or best offer, Frost No. 17, inquire No. 19, 549-4954, 1254A

1971 12x60 2 bedroom, air, carpeted, walnut decor., 549-3148 after 5 p.m. 1255A

10x55 mob. hm., located at C'dale Mo. Hm. Park, call 457-2178, ask for Mr. Hamlin. 1256A

10x50 New Moon, No. 42 Pleasant Hill Tr., Prk., best offer, ph. 549-2758. 1276A

MISCELLANEOUS

We buy and sell used furniture and antiques. Spider Web, 5 mi. S. on U.S. 51, call 549-1782. 1047A

Golf clubs still in plastic covers, call for sell, call 457-4334. BA1448

Golf clubs, largest inventory in S. Illinois, starter sets \$29, full sets \$45, putters \$2.50 & up, balls, Maxfli's, etc., 48 cents, call 457-4334. BA1449

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCM electric portables, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, ph. 993-2997. BA1450

CARPET

shags \$3.99 sq. yd.

Many colors

compare at \$7.99

Nieman Carpet Mart
102 N. 10th St.
Murphysboro
687-2231

MISCELLANEOUS

Reg. Cocker, Irish setters, Collies, Siberian Huskies, & other 45 min. from campus, terms, Melody Farms, 996-3232. BA1452

Mediterranean furn. and Panasonic stereo, am-fm, 8 track, 457-7246, 1110A

Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 8 cents per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide, from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Comm. 1259.

Mexican imports: handcarved onyx chess sets, bookends, silver jewelry, pottery, ponchos, dresses, 549-7936. 1140A

Westinghouse wash & dryer, \$125 call Royaltan, 984-2066, ev. 4-9. 1194A

Guitar, Ensenada, ex. tone and cond., \$70, best offer, Primus I propane camping heater, \$25, w-3 tanks of gas, 549-0430. 1195A

Wuxtry, 404 S. Illinois, will buy your used LP's and trade books and records, 1 for 2. 1211A

Stereo, 40W amp, BSR turntable, 10 in. speakers, please offer, 453-3147. 1212A

Fender Mustang elec. guitar, mint condition, with case and small amp., \$175 or best offer, 549-2910 after 5. 1257A

Portable manual typewriter, electric hairsetter, call 549-6915. 1259A

Automatic cassette deck, Norelco 2402 with lotsa tapes, \$75, 457-7008, 1260A

Typewriter, Royal port., \$40, bicycle, boy's 20 in., \$20, good cond., 549-8531. 1277B

Girl's 3 speed Raleigh bike, less 6 mo. old, orig. \$98, sell \$55 excel. cond., call 549-4153, 403 S. Logan, No. 8. 1278A

Wollensak tape recorder, 2 track, reel to reel, good condition, \$60 or best offer, 536-1474 after 5 p.m. 1279A

For sale: GE portable phonograph 1 mo. old, warranty good, best offer, 549-4325. 1280A

Order for Xmas, audio equip., h's, 20-40 percent off all major brands, 100 percent guarantee, Fern, 549-3226, K&L Sourd. 1281A

FOR RENT

PARK VIEW MOBILE HOMES

now renting for winter qtr 10 x 12 w/des. Close to SUU Restricted Married Men's Res

905 E. Park
Call 457-5180

Georgetown Apt.-girl-onl bedroom, for win. & spr. quarters, will bargain! call Linda 549-7023. 1005B

Deluxe 12 wide mob. homes, 2 to 3 bdr., air cond., carpet, special rates now through winter, 457-6298 or 549-8025. BB1441

Mobile homes, 2 and 3 bdrms., Carbondale Mobile Homes Park, U.S. 51 North, 549-3000. BB1485

CALHOUN VALLEY APTS.

Eff. - \$120 mo.
1 Bd. - \$145 mo.
3 Bd. - \$250 mo.

ELECTRIC, Furn. & Unfurnished, water & sewage incl.

Available now & winter quarter

Located behind Penney's

CALL - 457-7535 weekdays

Cambria apt., newly decorated, new stove, bath & refrigerator, carpeted, pets welcome, suitable for 1 or 2 people, \$85 a mo. ph. 6, 985-4445. BB1513

Low rent, \$100 a couple, \$110 two singles, 12x32 trlr., cent. air, front and rear bdrms., call after 4 p.m., 684-6951. BB1511

FOR RENT

Crab Orchard Motel, 549-5478, call between 6:30 and 9:30 pm. BB1471

Apts., homes, in country by lake, phone 985-6000 or 985-4790. 1163B

Cville area duplex, 2 bdrm., extra nice, quiet, unfurn., \$125 mo. or two singles \$140 mo. 985-6669. BB1505

10x52 mobile home, \$125, call 549-2455 aft. 5. 1196B

New mobile home, \$130 per mo., part utilities furnished, 12x52, 2 large bdrms., quiet location near C'dale, no pets, 684-4681 after 4. BB1515

STUDENT RENTALS

Fall Contracts - Special Rates

Apartments and Mobile Homes Mobile Home Spaces

GALE WILLIAMS RENTALS

office located 2 mi. north on Ramada Inn on New Era Rd., Carbondale

Phone 457-4422

C'dale home tr., \$45 mo. plus utilities, call 549-4991. BB1507

Eff. apt. avail. immediately, furn., ac., w/r, inc. pine paneling, carpeted, \$120 mo., Calhoun apts., call after 4, 549-8774. 1214B

DeSoto, 2 bdrm. home, carp., all furn., a-c, stove, refrig., pets, unfurn., 6 mi. from SUU, call 867-2458, 453-5701. 1215B

4 VACANCIES IN LARGE HOUSE

Close to Campus - air conditioned - clean - girls only - Reasonable Rates

419 S. Washington 457-4884

2 girls need one more to fill 2 bdrm. apt. for winter qtr., \$175 per qtr., 1 or 2 qtr. contract, call 549-8964. 1216B

Conveniently located apt. for two for rent, cheap, water incl., to see, call 549-3586 after 9 pm. 1217B

New 12x60, 2 & 3 bdrm. mbl. homes, air, carpet, anchored, ph. 549-833, close. 1218B

De Soto, mobile home for rent, 12x52, 2 bedroom, modern private lot, \$100 mo., we pay for water, you pay heat & lights, Carl, 867-2505, 549-5596, 1242B

Available winter, spacious 2 bedroom apt., mile & 1/2 north of Carbondale off Rt. 51, \$150 month, call 549-3855 after 6. BB1519

Mobile Homes

Now Renting for Fall and Winter 1 quarter contracts available

Call: VILLAGE RENTALS 457-4144

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Convo poll reveals support for U.N. peacekeeping

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The results of a poll taken at UN Day Convocation (Oct. 19) reveal the possibility of strong support for United States involvement in United Nations peacekeeping efforts.

Ballots were distributed to 1,750 people attending Convo and 674 responses were received by the UN Association (UNA) at SIU who sponsored the poll.

The ballots were prepared by Americans Talk Peacekeeping, a national agency cooperating with the UNA of the United States.

Two questions were asked with the following results:

1. Would you support a major U.S. initiative to strengthen the peacekeeping capabilities of the United Nations within the framework of the U.N. charter, by which member states would make available earmarked forces for collective action?

Yes 635, No 21.

2. Would you approve a U.S. contribution to the peace fund which initially would represent 50 per cent of the total, in order to provide adequate financing of a U.N. peacekeeping operation?

Yes 380, No 282.

Frank Klingberg, professor in government, offered an interpretation of the results.

Most people responding favored the idea of U.S. support, but the different response to each question might distinguish between two sets of ideas, he said.

Those answering yes on both questions show a strong concern for peacekeeping, he speculated. They're saying that money shouldn't stand in the way of peacekeeping, he said.

Those who voted yes on the first question and no on the second might have a more practical mind about it, he said.

These people, though their concern for peace is strong, might have some idea of the feeling of Congress toward cutting our present contributions to the United Nations, he said.

However, the word "initially" was meant to imply that once the fund was established, the U.S. contribution would presumably decrease, he said.

The UNA Policy Committee has suggested the Peace Fund amount to \$100 million, and that the United States initially contribute about 40 per cent.

The response has shown that potentially there is a strong support for U.S. involvement in the United Nations, Klingberg said.

The results of the ballot have been sent to the Americans Talk Peacekeeping headquarters in New York City. They will be tallied as part of a nationwide sampling of opinion to be submitted to the President and Congress.

The Southern Illinois chapter of the UNA has adapted Americans Talk Peacekeeping as their major project this year. Mrs. Wayne Leys, former president of the local UNA, will coordinate the task force.

The local UNA has also received a grant of \$1,000 from the national organization to fund their project.

A headquarters for the campaign will be opened Nov. 1 at the First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale.

A meeting for people interested in the UNA and their activities will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 in the community room of the Carbondale Savings and Loan Association.

Judge gives offender option: to jail or teach

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Sweat streaking his gray prison shirt, Tyrone Israel, 20, a prisoner at the Dade County Stockade, spends two hours a week laboriously reading a teenage novel about the romantic entanglements of a bank president's daughter.

Israel, who says he was always "kinda ashamed" he couldn't read well, is being given lessons by Richard Wade, a youth from a Miami suburb who agreed to turn teacher rather than become an inmate at the stockade.

Six weeks ago, Wade, also 20, was given the option by Criminal Court Judge Alfonso C. Sepe of going to jail for a year or teaching an illiterate prisoner to read and write.

"I've done something for you," Sepe told Wade, who had pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and resisting arrest with violence. "Now it's time for you to do something for someone else."

Israel, serving a year for buying, receiving and concealing stolen property, was eager to learn, and prison officials selected him to be Wade's first pupil.

"I thought it was a strange sentence," Wade said. "But I was relieved because I was worried I might end up in jail."

Every Wednesday Wade borrows a reading text from his 15-year-old sister, straps it on the back of his yellow motorcycle and heads for the stockade.

"The judge said if I missed any classes I'd go to jail," he said.

In a dingy cubicle at the stockade, the fair-haired teacher and his pupil face each other across a bare wooden table, a yellow legal pad used for notes lying between them.

"At first Tyrone couldn't even spell words like 'did,'" Wade said.

But by last Wednesday Israel, a ninth grade dropout, missed only two words—"explode" and "neglect"—in a spelling test which included 95 words from his last three lessons.

Art show set for Wednesday night

A new art show at The Gallery, located in the Wesley Foundation building, will open Wednesday at 7 p.m., according to Kathleen Shaffner, manager of The Gallery.

The show will feature 41 paintings by Robert Cavey, a graduate student and teaching assistant in painting in the SIU art department. Cavey will appear at the opening with peanut butter, crackers and soft drinks for all visitors.

Ms. Shaffner described Cavey's works as satirical, cartoon-type presentations which are "really humorous."

As Wade pronounced each word, Israel carefully printed it in a notebook. Then the prisoner, bent over a copy of "Teenage Tales" and slowly started to read aloud a story titled "Too Young to Marry."

The lesson ended when the dinner horn was sounded two hours later. Wade handed Israel a new list of words to study and promised to return the next week with a new book.

"Now I want to go to some trade school and maybe back to reading school," Israel said. "I need to earn some money so I can buy a home for me and my mother and father. I don't want to stay locked up..."

Judge Sepe says he will continue sentencing youthful offenders to teach because a large percentage of crime is "due to the inability to communicate and illiteracy."

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Let's take a look around...

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So, young people let's wake up and show the world that we are aware, we do read newspapers, and we are able to handle the responsibility that has been granted to us. Come November 7th, GALE WILLIAMS will be our choice.

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Southern Cal remains No. 1; Alabama, Nebraska follow

By Herschel Nissenon
Associated Press Sports Writer

Southern California, Alabama and Nebraska held onto the top three positions Monday in The Associated Press College football poll while Michigan and Ohio State swapped the next two spots and Colorado dropped out of the Top Ten.

The Trojans of Southern Cal blanked Oregon 18-0 for their eighth consecutive victory and received 41 first-place votes and 980 of a possible 1,000 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Alabama, which ran its record to 7-0 with a 48-11 rout of Southern Mississippi, received three first-place ballots and 811 points while defending champion Nebraska whipped Oklahoma State 34-0 for its fourth straight shutout and earned four No. 1 votes and 750 points.

Michigan, fifth last week, climbed

to fourth with 694 points following a 42-0 trouncing of Minnesota while Ohio State slipped to fifth with 629 points after struggling past Wisconsin 28-20.

Idie Louisiana State remained in sixth place but Colorado lost to Missouri 20-17 and skidded from seventh to 15th, that enabled Oklahoma, UCLA, Texas and Penn State to move up one spot apiece to the 7-8-9-10 berths.

Oklahoma blasted Kansas State 52-0, UCLA turned back Washington state 35-20, Texas crushed Rice 45-9 and Penn State downed West Virginia 28-19.

Auburn nosed from 12th to 11th,

followed by Notre Dame, Tennessee, Iowa State, Colorado, Missouri, Louisville, Texas Tech, Air Force and Arkansas.

It marked the first appearance of the season in the Top Twenty for Missouri, Louisville and Texas Tech. They replaced Florida State, Southern Methodist and West Virginia.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of Penn State, Auburn, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Iowa State, Arizona State and Florida State with Arkansas, SMU and West Virginia all tied for 18th.

Saluki booters split in weekend matches

The SIU International Soccer Club moved its season record to 3-2 by splitting two contests over the weekend.

The Saluki booters lost 3-2 to Alabama Friday and then rebounded Sunday afternoon with a 4-2 victory over the University of Illinois.

In Friday's clash, SIU held a 2-0 halftime lead on the strength of goals by Bijan Yarjani and Bolaji Cote. The second half was a dif-

ferent story, though, as Alabama came back to win.

Illinois owned a 2-1 lead over the Salukis on Sunday. Then, with five minutes left, Yarjani, Jean-Jacques Masseke and David Carillo scored three quick goals to insure the victory.

The SIU soccer team has two games this week—traveling to Murray State Tuesday and a rematch with Alabama set for Saturday in Birmingham, Ala.

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Collins—a natural attraction

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The fellow in the bright orange bellbottoms slowly removed his left arm from his girlfriend's shoulders when he heard the voices from behind calling for him.

He had merely been a spectator at Saturday afternoon's Homecoming football clash at McAndrew Stadium between Southern Illinois and Illinois State.

Yet, he was the one that was being hounded by little kids after the game. They wanted his autograph.

Anonymity doesn't come easy these days for Doug Collins. Old friends still flock around him for a brief hello while children try to get a first look at the Illinois State senior who became a hero at the Summer Olympic Games in Munich, Germany, amidst all the tragedy.

Collins came to cheer for his victorious Redbird football team Saturday. In a few months, however, that role will be reversed when Illinois State fans jam Normal's Horton Fieldhouse to watch the 64 All-American guard in his last collegiate season.

Collins will be long remembered as one of the most valuable members on the 1972 American basketball team which lost a controversial 51-50 decision to the Soviet Union in the battle for the gold medal.

He searched in each of his coat pockets for a pen to sign his name while the half-dozen youngsters surrounded him at the southwest side of the stadium.

"They really cheated you guys in that game, didn't they," one of the boys said. Collins could only smile in the outside-inside him though, there must have been a touch of bitterness.

"All of the guys on the team wanted that gold medal," he said. "But

making that decision not to accept the silver medal wasn't a protest on our part. We knew that we had won that game and so did everybody else."

Collins and his American teammates trailed the Soviet team throughout the entire contest in the jam-packed basketball arena. Then, with seconds left on the clock and the U.S. down 49-48, Collins retrieved a loose ball near midcourt and drove for a layup.

"My momentum from that missed layup attempt pushed me out of bounds and I landed flat on my back," he explained.

Collins was slow on his feet but had been awarded two free throws by the officials. The whole world watching on television knew that the native of Benton was on the spot—everybody, that is, except Collins.

"I was still sort of dazed when I went up to the line," he said, "and I didn't know the actual pressure I was in."

Collins swished the two charity tosses with three seconds remaining to give the Americans an apparent triumph. Then the Soviets came back in that so-called "second-chance" basket to win the contest and the gold medal. It was the first "loss" the American team has suffered in Olympic history.

"I'd have to give the Russians a lot of credit in that game," Collins said. "But I was also proud of our team. All of the players were young but we played real well as a team even though there was no superstar."

Like many other amateur athletes, Collins still thinks that politics shouldn't influence the stopping of the Olympic Games.

"There will be politics as long as there are people but the Games have to go on," he said. "It's the greatest amateur sporting event in the world."

Collins, a senior in business and physical education, turned down a

bid to play with the American Basketball Association's Denver Rockets in last spring's secret draft. At present, SIU and some other schools on this season's Illinois State schedule were wishing that he had made the choice to turn professional.

"I'm looking forward to playing this season," he said. "We should have another good season especially since we've got all of the guys back except two."

And Paul Lambert and the rest of the SIU team had better beware of Collins. "I try hard in all of my games," he said, "but I've got a lot of personal pride in beating Southern. I played against some of them in high school—Starrick, Garrett (from last year's Saluki squad), Eddie James and Nate Hawthorne."

And, as Doug Collins left McAndrew Stadium Saturday, you could just bet that he was looking forward to coming back to Southern Illinois again—this time in a basketball uniform.

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Let's set the record straight

The voting record of GALE WILLIAMS, State Representative in the 1972 session was 65% of the bills that became law. The reason Representative Williams percentages are lower than others which have been mentioned in the newspaper is very simple:

1. Representative Williams became ill on June 20th and was admitted to St. Joseph Hospital on June 21st. On the advice of his doctor, he was ordered not to return to the session for two weeks. In the meantime, session ended on June 30th.

2. As everyone knows, there are a tremendous number of bills passed the last 10 days of every session. The House had been in session 151 days prior to Representative Williams illness, and he had only missed two days up until that time. I would doubt that anyone, Democrat or Republican, could show a better record than Representative GALE WILLIAMS.

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Women's hockey squad topples ISU, WIU

The SIU women's field hockey first team boosted its season record to 8-2-2 by defeating Illinois State and Western Illinois Saturday afternoon in Carbondale.

Two goals by Debbie Zalk provided the margin SIU needed to defeat SIU, and goals by Jeanne Jenkins and Carol Burton lead the Salukis to a 2-0 victory over ISU.

SIU's second team also improved its record with a 2-0 win over the University of Illinois-Chicago. The second team's record is now 3-4-3. The first team travels to Western

Illinois Saturday for the Mid-West College South Tournament. The purpose of the tournament is to select two all-star teams to represent the Southern Illinois area in the regional tournament at Cedar Falls, Iowa in November.

Two all-star teams will be selected at the tournament to represent the mid-west at the national tournament.

The national tournament will take place in December at California.

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SIU outclasses rest of field in state meet

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Southern Illinois cross-country team decided early Saturday morning that winning the Illinois Intercollegiate meet later that day wouldn't be that challenging.

So they planned a more humiliating bit of strategy for the 12 other schools in the affair.

"Some of the boys at the breakfast table were thinking of not just winning the team title," Coach Lew Hartzog said. "They were also thinking of taking on the whole state."

And that they did. Except, maybe for a little more drama, the Salukis should have invited a dozen other schools. As it was, the SIU runners set an all-time low score of 18 points that outclassed the rest of the field.

Runnerup was Illinois State with 89 points, 71 off the Salukis' winning total. Following ISU was Western Illinois (96), Eastern Illinois (112), Illinois (132) and North Central (150).

Trailing the top six teams were, in order, Augustana, Northern Illinois, Bradley, Loyola, Illinois-Chicago Circle, SIU-Edwardsville and Aurora College.

Unofficially, the Salukis did beat the "best of the rest." The other five places in the top ten other than SIU's first, second, third, fourth and eighth place finish would have totalled 37 points, twice as much as the Saluki team.

"I can't imagine any school breaking this record for a long time," Hartzog said. "We thought that we were going to win the meet, but not in my wildest dreams did I expect something like this."

That "something" was a four-way tie for first place between the Salukis' David Hill, John St. John, Gerry Hinton and Gerry Craig. Linking hands at the end of the five-mile race, the foursome finished in a time of 24:38.3, breaking

the old DeKalb course record by 31 seconds.

Other SIU places were Dan Bulloch, eighth in 25:02; Tom Fulton, 13th in 25:23; and Ken Nalder, 26th in 25:47. 89 individuals competed in the fifth annual state meet.

The 18-point tally was just three notches away from a perfect one-through-five finish. And the Salukis almost accomplished that astounding task.

"Bulloch was trying to pass Saunders (Wayne of UICC) with a half-mile left for fifth spot," Hartzog said. "Then he slipped on the turf and lost valuable time."

Saunders eventually finished fifth in the race (24:50), followed by Fred Beck of Illinois State (24:56), Mike Durkin of Illinois (25:00) and Bulloch.

"Our first four boys could've run that course in 24 minutes flat," Hartzog said. "But it was awfully sloppy footing up there—it had rained the two previous days."

The meet's start saw St. John, Hinton and Hill setting a fast pace with SIU's two freshmen, Bulloch and Fulton, holding down the eighth and ninth spots, respectively. Craig was in 12th position at the one-mile mark.

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Offense-starved Salukis bow to Redbirds, 10-7

By Elliot Tompkin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It's pathetic when a football team loses a game the way Southern Illinois lost Saturday afternoon.

With less than five minutes remaining in the game the Salukis held a five point lead and the 10,400 homecoming fans in McAndrew Stadium were whooping it up for the apparently victorious Salukis.

Then the roof caved in. Illinois State owned the ball on its own 22-yard line with a fourth and 20 yards to go situation. Time for the Salukis to start celebrating, right? Wrong.

Third-string quarterback John Bunch came into the game to punt the ball away, only he didn't punt the ball away. Instead, he threw a 78-yard pass completion to flanker Dennis Lomas who ran unmolested into the end zone for the score.

A two-point conversion gave the Redbirds 10 points and the victory.

That was pitiful, but what was even more disgusting was the manner in which Illinois State got their first two points on the board.

The Salukis owned the ball on their own five-yard line when freshman quarterback Leonard Hopkins pitched the ball to running back Larry Perkins, on orders from SIU coach Dick Towers.

Perkins never had a chance. He was tackled in the end zone for a safety by the Redbirds big linebacker, Rick Elliott.

After the game Towers admitted that the play was his idea, and a poor one at that.

"You just shouldn't pitch back from your own goal line," Towers said. "That's poor percentage football, and I've got no one to blame but myself."

The lone Saluki score came on a five-yard run by halfback Thomas Thompson with 4:36 left in the second quarter.

Thompson's run capped a 33-yard drive that was set up by Ed Bell's interception of an Eric Scott pass.

Once again the Saluki defense played an outstanding game. Bell intercepted two passes and safety Russ Hailey added another.

However, the old nemesis of the Salukis struck again. They couldn't put together an offensive drive.

Linemen jumping offsides, holding and other penalties, totaling 53 yards, interrupted Saluki drives that were in progress.

This was the Salukis' seventh game of the season, and they are still committing mistakes that should have been ironed out early in the season.

There doesn't seem to be an answer to the Salukis' problems. And even though he doesn't admit it, Towers appears to be dejected over the team's play.

"No matter what we do, we just can't seem to succeed," he said as he sat in the coaches dressing room after the game. Towers has tried almost every imaginable move. He's used five different quarterbacks, and 11 running backs in an effort to stimulate an offense.

Towers' efforts have been in vain however. The Salukis have scored only two touchdowns and four field goals in even games—hardly an offense to brag about.

The picture won't get much brighter this weekend as SIU travels to Des Moines, Iowa to take on the Drake Bulldogs. Drake is out to avenge a 34-32 loss at SIU last year.

The following week Louisville comes to town. The Cardinals remain undefeated and could prove to be one of SIU's most formidable opponents.

So if the Salukis hope to better that dismal 1-5-1 record, they are going to have to find an offense soon, because they are rated as heavy underdogs against Drake and Louisville.

With one mile remaining, Craig advanced near the top of the field and challenged Saunders. "When I saw Saunders moving up on our Boys," Hartzog said, "I shouted to them and said something like 'get moving'. Our boys just sprinted away and Saunders never had a chance."

The previous tourney low, 35, had been established by the 1969 Illinois cross-country team. Until Saturday's affair, the Illini had won the four earlier state meets, edging the Salukis last year, 45-50.

Southern Illinois had placed fourth, third, and second (twice) before their ridiculously easy win Saturday.

Hartzog and the squad are assured that SIU's next encounter will be more challenging. They travel to Bowling Green, Ohio, for the Nov. 11 Central Collegiate tourney. It's also the District Four Qualifying Meet in which the top five schools and ten individuals advance to the NCAA finals on Nov. 20 at Knoxville, Tenn.

Top teams entered in the Central Collegiate include host Bowling Green, Eastern Michigan and Ball State, three schools which placed higher than SIU in this month's Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, Ind.

Hartzog plans to work his squad hard this week while easing up in the latter part of next.

Due to Hinton's fifth-year status in collegiate cross-country, the Saluki runner is ineligible for the Central Collegiate and the NCAA tourney.

Said Hartzog, "Sure, we'd like to have Gerry running for us but I don't think it's going to hurt us that much. We've got the two freshmen, Bulloch and Fulton, who've been doing a whale of a job for us this season."

Fresh Gary Mandehr will replace Hinton and become the seventh member of the Saluki squad.



Saluki score

Saluki running back Thomas Thompson drives over the goal line for the Salukis' only score in their 10-7 Homecoming loss to Illinois State Saturday afternoon. The score was Thompson's first of the year, and only the second touchdown scored by the Salukis this year. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

IM slates tourney games

The once-many flag football teams have dwindled to a few. Now only the league champions remain to play in a single elimination tournament starting Tuesday.

3:30 p.m. Tuesday:

TKE vs. Windy City, Field 1; Bonapartes vs. The Organization, Field 2; Stiff Fifties vs. The Rompin' Redeyes, Field 3; and Main Groovers vs. Double O, Field 4.

3:30 p.m. Wednesday:

F-Troop vs. Left Overs, Field 1; Acapulco Gold Rush vs. Punjabers, Field 2; Wonder Boys vs. Boones Farm Derelicts II, Field 3; and Second Chance vs. Annie's Pride, Field 4.

Semifinal games will be played through Friday afternoon with the championship contest set for Saturday. All tournament games will be played on the field east of the SIU Arena.